

Faculty members question reorganization plan

BY MIKE DUNLAP
Activities Editor

The academic reorganization approved yesterday by the Board of Regents was the subject of a Town Hall meeting Nov. 14, at which faculty members questioned and commented on President Hubbard's proposal.

The faculty members expressed concerns about the academic rationale behind the re-configuration and in possible departmental changes that could be sparked by the move.

The president explained that his proposal stemmed from the fact that Northwest is over-administrated in comparison to similar institutions. Hubbard also expressed the need for the support of the areas he has identified as being of "primary focus to the University." Those priorities are expressed in his division of Northwest's schools and colleges into agriculture, math, and science; government, business, and computer

science; education; and communications, fine arts, and humanities.

Hubbard detailed the reasoning behind the changes and discussed the problems which could be encountered in their implementation.

Hubbard also said that higher education is being scrutinized closely, and that Northwest must show a cost-effective use of its resources. The Master-Planning process, Hubbard stated, clearly showed that the reorganization was necessary.

"Since form follows function, it is obvious that since those areas have been identified, we should organize around them," Hubbard said.

The president related that in the process of organizing the schools and colleges, he considered the size of the departments involved, the philosophical congeniality of the disciplines, and the facilitation of cooperation around his four broad themes.

Different configurations were studied, the president said, including one which proposed that all general studies departments be combined as one school. He stated that this program was rejected because it would produce schools of inconsistent sizes and cause more disruption of normal educational activities.

"It would also suggest that we are fundamentally and primarily a liberal arts institution," Hubbard said. "I believe that there is a general education which every student should share. . . . However, this institution is not a liberal arts institution. That is one of the things that has become clear to me. We cluster around professional and pre-professional courses. Those are the driving forces of the institution."

Hubbard also said that when formulating the reorganization, he surveyed the groupings in other institutions. As an example, Hubbard stated that three of Missouri's five regional universities group their

agriculture department with their science departments, as Northwest will do under the revised academic structure.

Several faculty members also expressed concerns that departments could lose their "identities" as a result of the configuration.

While stating that he believes some departments should be merged, Hubbard said that those changes should take place on the department/school level. He added that larger departments could increase the quality of department administration and the flexibility of programs. Specific questions dealt with the grouping of computer science with business and the place of liberal arts in the University system.

"I don't think (the faculty) welcome a bunch of changes, but they accept the reality we have to deal with ultimately," Hubbard said of the faculty reaction. "The best face I could put on it is grudging acceptance."



Michael Thompson, president of the Board of Regents, and Dr. Dean L. Hubbard, president of Northwest, discuss the reorganization plan during the Board of Regents meeting on Nov. 20.

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Photo by D. Sorabji

David and Boni Hurlbert enjoy a quiet moment on the J.W. Jones Union patio during a much more pleasant day than we have been experiencing lately. A northwestern cold front has sent chills through much of the midwest, sending temperatures down to the teens and

blowing snow, sometimes blizzard-like, over Kansas, Nebraska and northern Missouri. Heavy rains have blanketed southwest Missouri, causing flash flooding and mudslides.

Financial aid to lure prospective teachers

BY MIKE DUNLAP
Activities Editor

Students seeking education degrees in Missouri's colleges and universities will become eligible for special scholarships and loans next year through the Excellence in Education Act of 1985.

The legislation, which attempts to upgrade the state's elementary and secondary education systems, dictates several guidelines dealing with aspects as diverse as student competency tests and discipline.

The financial implications of the act, however, could prove to have the most effect on students majoring in education. It provides for \$2,000 nonrenewable scholarships and \$1,000 loans to attract quality students into the education field.

"They're pushing for higher ability students by creating (financial aid) that would be forgiven after several years of teaching," said Merle Lescher, coordinator of advisement for the College of Education.

The scholarships provided for in the act are one-year grants of \$2,000 each, which are designed primarily for entering college freshmen. To qualify for the scholarships, one must be at or above the 85th percentile in class rank or on scholastic examinations like the American College Test (ACT).

State funds will provide \$1,000 for each scholarship, with the balance to be funded by participating colleges and universities. Those receiving the

their teacher education programs and teach in Missouri schools for a period of five years.

Jim Wyant, associate director of student financial aid at Northwest, stated that the scholarships have been approved, but that it is unclear how many will be awarded for the 1986-87 academic year. Wyant also said that applications for the scholarships are being handled by the State Department of Education.

The Excellence in Education Act will also initiate a prospective teacher loan program to be funded from state revenue and administered by the Missouri Coordinating Board of Higher Education. The loans available during the first three years of the program are not to exceed \$1,000 each, with maximum loan amounts in later years to be determined by the Coordinating Board. Wyant stated that recipients of the non-renewable scholarships would be likely candidates for the loans.

"There is a forgiveness clause on the loan which allows protections to be forgiven should the recipient teach in public schools for a certain number of years," Wyant said. "They seem to be aiming the loans at junior and senior level students."

The loan program is still in the process of approval, and the State Board of Education will be determining areas of need in certification and geographic areas to aid in the selection of recipients.

Proposals approved

The Board of Regents gave their approval to a plan for regrouping the colleges/schools and departments, and a three-year plan for internal reallocation of resources after a lengthy discussion yesterday.

The departments in the six colleges/schools will be regrouped into four groups.

The faculty senate is looking into new titles for these four divisions.

Hubbard said that the proposals were initiated for two reasons. The first was financial and the second was to sharpen the focus of the institution.

"The driving force behind the proposal was the need to resolve the salary problems, the need to do something concrete and specific about the problem rather than just talk about it," said Hubbard.

The plans won't eliminate any departments nor change the character of their existing programs, Hubbard said.

According to the proposed three-year plan, the quads (Hake, Caulfield, Hawkins and McCracken), and

the Thompson-Ringold building would be closed.

The plan also states that the dean of general studies position will be eliminated.

The Board of Regents also approved a three-year agreement of cooperation with the University of International Business and Economics, Beijing, China.

The agreement, the result of the ten-day China trip made by President Hubbard and Regent President Michael Thompson, allowed for faculty exchange to be continued and, in addition, called for a student exchange program.

With the help of Northwest, UIBE will expand their current library to include a room designated as the "NWMSU Room." The idea of satellite linkage between Universities was also brought up as a possibility.

Hubbard said that the United States Information Agency has been asked to provide funding for the reading room in the UIBE library, but no money has been promised yet.

Area instructors to give tips

Conference to highlight computer basics

Northwest will host its third annual Education Computer Conference on Saturday, Nov. 23. Directed by Dr. Phillip Heeler, associate professor of computer science, the conference is designed to offer area elementary and secondary teachers the opportunity to use computer programs and to learn what other people are doing with computers in their schools.

The conference is divided into two sessions: a morning session, which runs from 9:00 until 11:30 and features five different presentations, and an afternoon session that includes four different panel discussions.

The five morning presentations will cover a variety of topics.

Dr. Merry McDonald, chairperson of the Northwest Computer Science department, and Nancy Koch, an instructor in computer science, will lead a session, "BASIC for the K-12 Teacher." This session is a self-paced, hands-on tutorial in BASIC language for teachers with no previous computing experience.

Two instructors at the Horace Mann School on campus, Patricia Lucido and Linda Heeler, will lead a session entitled, "Logo for the K-8

Teacher." This is also a hands-on introduction to the Logo language for teachers with no previous computing experience.

A third morning session will be "Using Computer Packages for the K-12 Teacher." Led by computer science instructors Doug Myers and Linda Null, this session is a hands-on survey of Apple Computer packages suitable for use in elementary, junior-, or senior- high school.

Dr. Gary McDonald, associate professor of computer science, will lead the session, "Pascal for the Computer Teacher." This is a self-paced, hands-on tutorial in the Pascal language for teachers who already know how to program.

The fifth morning session is "Computers and Special Education." It will be led Nancy Foust, multi-categorical educational consultant with the Area Education Agency in Ankeny, Iowa, and Dr. David Bauman, associate professor in special education at Northwest. This session will be an examination of the Severe Discrepancy Mode for placement into programs for the learning disabled. The emphasis of this hands-on application stresses the use of computers for scoring figuring degree of discrepancy based on federal and state

guidelines.

Dr. Jean Rogers, professor at the University of Texas in Austin and a member of the subcommittee on elementary and secondary schools for the Association of Computing Machinery Education Board, will be the keynote speaker during a noon luncheon.

The "Computers in Special Education" session will be a continuation of the morning session, and will focus on using the computer as a management system for writing and compiling an IEP for an identified handicapped student.

One hour of graduate credit can be earned through either the Department of Computer Science or the College of Education. Those interested in graduate credit will be required to attend specific sessions in the morning and afternoon and also attend a tutorial session on Dec. 7.

The cost to attend the conference is \$15, which includes lunch and materials. Registration deadline is Nov. 8. Space is limited and those interested in the conference should contact Dr. Heeler at ext. 1165.

INSIDE



The Yuletide Feaste will help launch the Christmas season on Dec. 6, 7.

Featured entertainment will include Madralier singing accompanied by acting talent of several Northwest students during annual Feaste

page 6



Bearcat gridders end season with 49-0 setback to UNI Panthers

After winning the MIAA conference and playing in the NCAA Division II playoffs last year, 'Cats reverse track, end season at 4-6-1

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AROUND THE GLOBE

'Good atmosphere' highlights summit

GENEVA, Switzerland--President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev met for more than four hours Tuesday in what both sides described as a "good atmosphere."

The summit, the first in six years, included two conversations with only the others being present being interpreters. They lasted for more than two hours, even though the schedule called for only 15 minutes.

The two sides are expected to report this morning on how the meetings are going. One American official said each side was drafting guidelines to arms negotiators that would contain some common passages.

Only general information about the discussions was available as a result of a decision by Soviet and American officials not to disclose the substance of the meetings for the time being. The quarantine on information was taken as a sign that serious business was being transacted.

With reporters present at a lunch break between the two sessions, the Soviet leader remarked, "Both the president and I have good grounds to believe we can have a good talk. We must achieve a decision together. If someone will insist only on his own, I am not convinced that it will be correct, that it will look like a decision. We are very much interdependent."

Search continues for volcano survivors

BOGOTA, Columbia--Rescuers are still searching for more survivors in the volcanic slime that covered the city of Armero after the eruption of the Nevado del Ruiz volcano last Wednesday that killed more than 25,000 people in the Andes Valley.

The RCN radio network said 13 persons clung to life despite being trapped for six days in what had become a stinking, oozing grave for their neighbors. Twenty-two persons were found alive Monday.

The eruption may have resulted in lava being pushed along the fault line running under the Nevado del Ruiz, causing melting of the volcano's ice cap and sending a torrent rushing down the mountainside. It caused a dam to burst and sent a wall of mud surging along the river's course until it spread out across the valley floor, burying towns, villages and farms.

The economic destruction is enormous. Agriculture Minister Roberto Mejia Caicedo said that the vast expanse of gray mud covered about 50,000 acres of farm land and more than 15,000 cattle were buried.

The men of PHI SIGMA KAPPA are proud to announce our new active members:

Tim Buckner
Chris Dierolf
Kevin Farver
Dave Flynn
Jason Foote
Casey Goff
Jeff Hager

Jeff Harbour
Tim Hunter
Richard Jurgman
Kent Kenne

Stan Larison
Curtis Lorenz
Shawn McKee
Scott Prewitt
Steve Rolofson
Ted Smith
Jeff Wood



Russian trip planned

BY KELLY KIRKPATRICK
Staff Writer

The Department of Government is sponsoring a two-week tour of the Soviet Union over summer break. The tour, which will leave New York City May 12 and return May 26, and will be led by Dr. Richard Fulton, professor of government.

The tour is open to faculty, students and members of the community. Two hours of academic credit is being offered to students who take the trip.

He said those taking the tour will obtain a better understanding of the U.S.S.R. than they would normally get through American television, radio and films.

Several Soviet states will be toured. Most tourist trips visit only Moscow and Leningrad, which doesn't give as balanced a view of Soviet life.

Fulton said the trip will provide a better feel for the people and places of the U.S.S.R.

"You get to see the drabness, the lack of neon lights, the feel of the Communist system," he said. "Their system isn't as bright and sparkly as our system."

Some of the sights will include Red Square, the Moscow State University, the Kremlin, Lenin's tomb and the Tretyakov Gallery of Russian Art. The tour will also visit Leningrad, a 19th century city that boasts one of the world's finest museums of western art, and Kiev.

Fulton said he expects no problems or dangers on the trip. He said there is less crime in Soviet cities because citizens must be employed to live in the cities.

The cost for the tour is \$1,745 per person from New York City, plus \$150 for transportation to New York. The cost includes accommodations in first-class tourist hotels, meals, transportation, entrance fees to all museums and transfers from hotels.

"You wouldn't have to bring another dime if you don't want to," Fulton said, "but I'm sure people taking the tour will want to buy something to remember it by."

Those interested in taking the tour should contact Fulton.

The deadline for final deposit is Feb. 15.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE	
Classes meeting for the first time in the week:	Date and hour of final examination:
9:00 Tuesday	Monday, December 9, 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Tuesday	Monday, December 9, 10:00 a.m.
2:00 Monday	Monday, December 9, 1:00 p.m.
9:00 Monday	Monday, December 9, 3:30 p.m.
Speech 102	Monday, December 9, 7:00 p.m.
3:00 Tuesday	Tuesday, December 10, 7:30 a.m.
3:00 Monday	Tuesday, December 10, 10:00 a.m.
Government 102	Tuesday, December 10, 1:00 p.m.
12:00 Monday	Tuesday, December 10, 3:30 p.m.
Computer Science 130,230,240	Tuesday, December 10, 7:00 p.m.
10:00 Monday	Wednesday, December 11, 7:30 a.m.
8:00 Monday	Wednesday, December 11, 10:00 a.m.
1:00 Monday	Wednesday, December 11, 1:00 p.m.
1:00 Tuesday	Wednesday, December 11, 3:30 p.m.
History 155	Wednesday, December 11, 7:00 p.m.
Chemistry 113,115,117	Thursday, December 12, 7:30 a.m.
8:00 Tuesday	Thursday, December 12, 10:00 a.m.
4:00 Tuesday	Thursday, December 12, 1:00 p.m.
10:00 Tuesday	Thursday, December 12, 3:30 p.m.
Biology 102	Thursday, December 12, 7:00 p.m.
11:00 Tuesday	Friday, December 13, 7:30 a.m.
12:00 Tuesday	Friday, December 13, 10:00 a.m.
2:00 Tuesday	Friday, December 13, 1:00 p.m.
4:00 Monday	Friday, December 13, 3:30 p.m.

NIGHT CLASSES WILL TEST ON THE REGULARLY SCHEDULED NIGHT DURING FINAL EXAM WEEK, OR AT AN ARRANGED TIME APPROVED BY THE VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS.

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF

Speech 102	December 9, 7:00 p.m.
Government 102	December 10, 1:00 p.m.
Computer Science 130,230,240	December 10, 7:00 p.m.
History 155	December 11, 7:00 p.m.
Chemistry 113,115,117	December 12, 7:30 a.m.
Biology 102	December 12, 7:00 p.m.

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Prizes and Giveaways!**

\$1 at the door or a non-perishable food item.

KDLX Jocks Will Be Spinning The Tunes!!

KDLX Jocks will be going from dorm to dorm collecting donations (food, money, clothing, whatever) for the needy families of Maryville.

Help Make Their Christmas Happy



DORM WARS

Thursday, Dec. 5, 9-12 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 5, 9 p.m.-Midnight

Thursday, Dec. 5, 9 a.m.-Noon

Call in your requests and dedications to challenge other dorms!

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(Sun.-Wed, Dec. 1-4)

OVER \$400 IN PRIZES to one lucky person! Solve the mystery and WIN!

Tune to KDLX for Details!

LETTERS

Questions arise from Honors dismissal

Dear Editor,

Recently, the Honors Program was dropped from the curriculum at NWMSU. As a member of the program, I'm upset—very upset. This program is an important part of my education as, hopefully, it is to the other participants also. I am here to gain an education to help carry me through my life. Is it too much to ask to get the very best I can? I hope the answer to that question is a determined NO! My answer certainly would be no. Why are my parents paying for my education if I will settle for mediocrity?

Even though the economy in the Midwest is bad, why should my education take the brunt of the budget cuts? The attention students receive through the Honors Program has been unmatched in any of my other classes. I like this attention and, up until now, I thought I had made the best decision of colleges for my education. This termination of the program makes me wonder if I really did make the right decision. I would like to have the University prove to me again that my decision was the right one by reinstating the program.

If anyone else has an opinion on this subject, I publicly challenge him or her to write a letter to the editor, as I have done.

Sincerely,
Sara J. Leib

Students bowled over by alley closure

Dear Editor,

I'm concerned about the announcement that the college is taking out the campus bowling alley. I feel that if they close down the bowling alley, they might eventually close down the game room. The students need this well-supervised place to go to relax between classes, or anytime. We already have the lanes on campus that are paid for, so all we have to do is maintain them. Is maintaining cost any different for bowling than for swimming or anything else? Bowling is a popular sport. I was president of the bowling leagues on campus for a year and a half, and we always have had at least one successful league, and sometimes two. Bowling is also a very popular activity course in physical education. It seems that, no matter how many times it's offered, it is always full. What about intramurals? Bowling is always a popular option.

I feel that the petition going around saying that we oppose the closing of the bowling alley is a good idea. I signed it, and, even if you don't bowl, I wish you would at least think about signing it as well, because if they take out the bowling lanes, they may eventually take out the whole game room. Who knows what will happen?

Sincerely,
Doug Zimmerman

Tips given for writing letters to editor

Dear Editor,

In the October 31 issue of the Northwest Missourian, you printed a letter from a student who seemed to be concerned about some of the problems at Northwest. The article was written by Paul Sosso. I agree with a couple of things could stand to be altered here on campus, however, Mr. Sosso and his feeble attempt at sarcasm negate any valid points he may have had. I am a firm believer that the way to get someone's attention is not to verbally roll on the ground, kicking and shouting like a six-year-old. Rather, to get someone's attention and be effective, one needs to state the problem calmly and clearly, as an adult would. While many may agree with Mr. Sosso, I don't think anyone would agree with the "style" or method. The title read "Student expresses conflict with system." Personally, I believe it should have read "Student expresses conflict with system, so he writes a wimpy letter to editor." Maybe if more people would think of what they want to say before writing, we wouldn't have as many wimpy letters like Mr. Sosso's.

Sincerely,
Jerry Leiby

Over-21 dorm proposal causes conflict

Dear Editor,

Being a Northwest Missouri State University student, I have recently heard rumors going around campus. These rumors concern the matters of changing all the dorms around, such as turning Franken into an over-21 dorm and changing Hudson into a co-ed dorm. I have heard that the south part of Hudson is going to become the men's living quarters. This is upsetting a lot of people. All the people on my floor that live in the south part of Hudson have become great friends; we are like a family, and we don't want to leave the south part. I just hope the Administration considers how much confusion this is going to cause, and how many people this is going to effect with such a drastic change.

Sincerely,
Kathleen Ruoff

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

ACP ALL-AMERICAN

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide Journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibility and ideals of a free press will be part of their training. Editorial content is determined by the Northwest Missourian editorial staff and does not necessarily reflect the views of the Missourian staff.

This newspaper does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed with the person's full name, address and phone number for verification. Letters must not exceed 300 word limit. This publication reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday noon to assure space in that week's paper.

Advertising appearing in this newspaper does not constitute an endorsement of the goods or services of businesses by the Northwest Missourian or the university. All ads must be received by 5 p.m. on Thursday for the following weeks paper. No ads will be accepted late.

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Program cut viewed as negative

Northwest's Honor Program, which is set up to provide alternatives to general education courses, is apparently suffering from a lack of needed support. Dr. Roy Leeper, who is the advisor for the Honors Program, has said that though the courses will remain listed this spring, they will be dropped from the curriculum next fall.

In a society where achievement and quality education are constantly stressed, this action is very distressing.

The Honors Program is a program for those students who are interested in superior academic achievement. The student handbook states that the program is for "students who demonstrate a commitment to general and liberal education along with an ability to develop critical thinking powers in an atmosphere of academic

challenge."

Students who are involved in the program must have an overall GPA of at least 3.00. These students make a conscious commitment to be academic achievers, to get the most they can out of their education.

The Honors Program can benefit students in several ways. The students who become Honors Program graduates have not only achieved a great honor, but have also revealed several outstanding traits that employees have long been known to look for in the people they hire. Some of these traits include dependability, dedication to high achievement, self-confidence, a sense of commitment and a proven ability to meet challenging intellectual problems head on.

With all of the attention being paid to the recruiting and retention of students at Northwest, the Honors

Program seems an ideal aid to both recruiting new students and retaining those who show academic promise.

The Honors Program could be a real asset to this university. It seems a shame that such a beneficial program should be discarded.

According to Leeper, the program is dying because of a lack of volunteers and a lack of interest from the schools and colleges at Northwest. If the lack of support and interest from the faculty members is indeed the reason behind dropping the program, it is very disheartening to hear that the faculty at Northwest actually show such little support for those students who set such high academic goals.

There certainly doesn't seem to be a lack of interest among the students. According to Leeper, the Honor Program has the largest number of

off-campus groups.

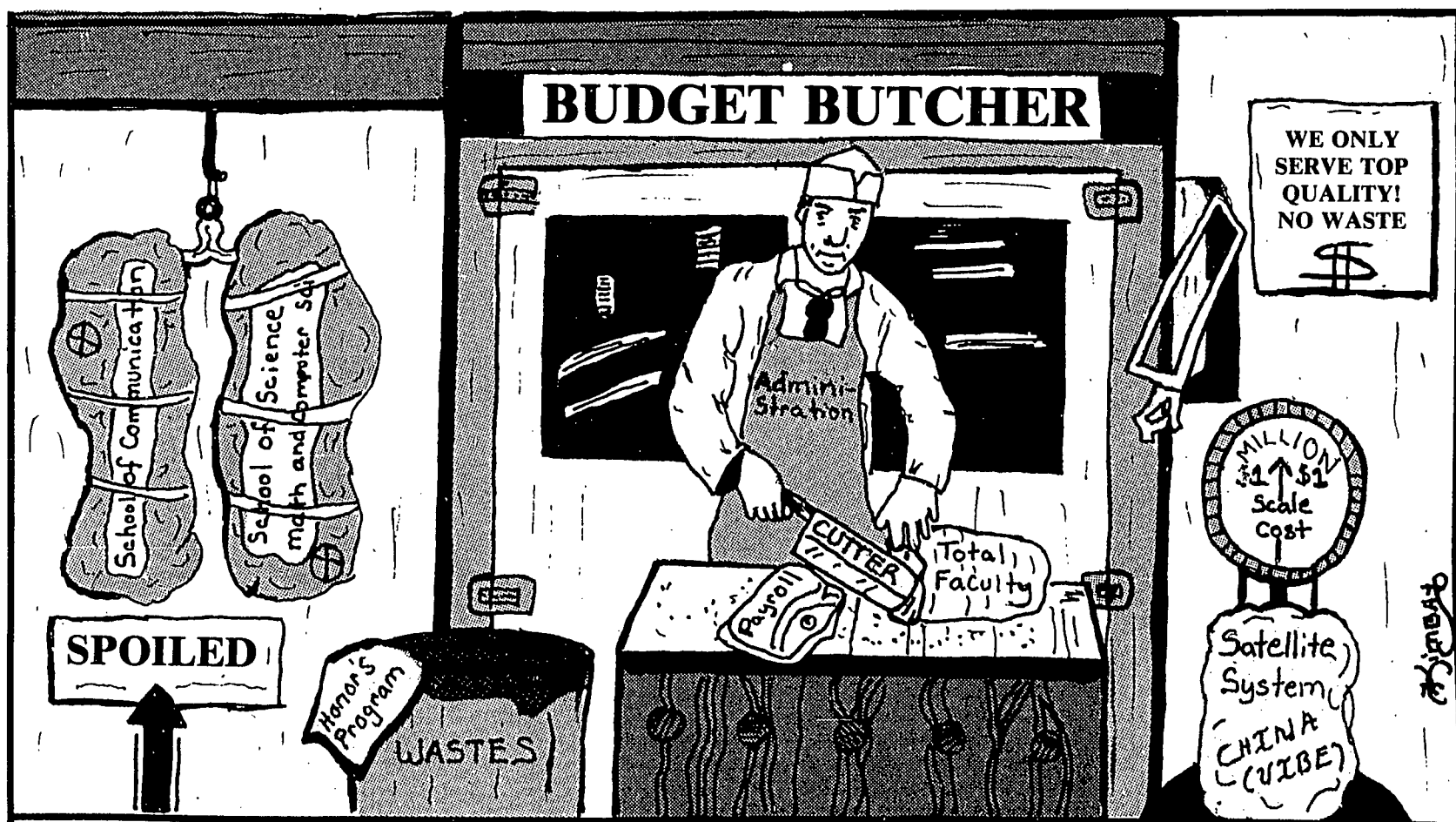
The underlying problem may be just a lethargic attitude toward promoting what the bowling alley and game room has to offer. Not every student knows what is in the game room because no attention is given to it, until a part of it closes.

Students are complaining this year more than ever that they are finding less and less to do on campus and off. Why not give the bowling alley a chance to improve itself by increasing group involvement and bowling classes?

Any student would rather have a little extracurricular fun inside a warm building on a cold, windy day rather than sitting alone in his or her room watching television or listening to the radio.

An increasing effort to make money off campus is becoming evident through talk of closing buildings, changing tuition fee payment, reorganizing the schools into fewer, more compact departments, developing a business center in town, curtailing organized parties off campus so they are forced to be held on campus, and closing down the bowling alley because it isn't breaking even or making a profit.

What is a university for anyway, the student's personal growth, or use as a profitable business center?



IN YOUR OPINION:

How do you feel about the administration closing the bowling alley?



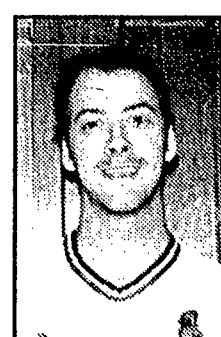
DAVID PATTON
Science Education



LISA STEVENS
Broadcasting



PAUL RAISCH
Data Processing



MARK MOORE
Business Management

"With the University needing to cut back on some of its buildings and worrying about the maintenance of those, (what they are doing) is reasonable. First of all, we should cut back on some of the recreational areas. You can't really cut back on any of the dining places because of the need of the students on campus, but recreation places should be the first to cut back."

"It doesn't really affect me because I've never bowled or anything, but I guess if I wanted to take bowling as a class I'd probably be upset about it. I don't really think it matters that much because there are a lot of activities already that you can be involved in."

"I kind of feel that what they are doing is bad. I have used the bowling alleys but not very much. A lot of students like to have the alleys around, but people don't use them enough."

"I believe that they should keep the bowling alley open. The bowling classes would be canceled as well as the bowling leagues. By keeping the bowling alley open more people would stay on campus instead of going off campus to do their activities. There should be some way that they can figure out a solution to this problem."

Wu visits campus, speaks on experiences

BY KELLY KIRKPATRICK
Staff Writer

"I've been very well treated and received here," said Dr. Yung-Shun Wu, a visiting professor of economics from the University of International Business and Economics (UIBE) in Beijing, China. "I like Northwest very much."

Wu is spending eight weeks at Northwest as part of an exchange program with UIBE. He is the second Chinese professor to participate in the program. The first, Dr. Wang Tingbi, professor of English, was here in the summer of 1984.

Although he is not teaching courses, Wu said he has spoken to several classes at the request of the instructors. Some of the classes include International Politics, Politics of Developing Nations, Economics of International Trade and Comparative Economic

Systems. Most of Wu's lectures have been question and answer sessions.

It can be difficult to prepare topics for discussion because some Chinese and American courses are not closely related. He said it would be easier for visiting professors, both Chinese and American, if they knew exactly what courses they would be involved with.

"If all the subjects were determined beforehand, you could get prepared and have specific topics in mind," Wu said. This is not a criticism of the exchange program, because the problem lies with differences in Chinese and American courses, not with the program itself.

One of the greatest barriers between Chinese and American universities is language.

"Most (Chinese) professors can't lecture here because of language problems," he said.

"Many who do come here are English teachers."

Educational differences can also be a problem. For example, most Chinese courses are two hours long instead of 50 minutes. Wu said that in preparing for lectures he often has more to say than he can fit into 50 minutes.

Wu said that many Chinese students came to the United States after China's Cultural Revolution, and that more will be coming in the next few years.

"Many Chinese students just want to come to the states to get educated," said Dr. Virgil Albertini, professor of English. Albertini was the first Northwest faculty member to participate in the exchange program. He was in China in 1984. There have been four others since then, he said.

Wu will discuss life in China and the Cultural Revolution at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21 in the Union Ballroom.



Dr. Yung-Shun Wu, Chinese professor from UIBE, is residing in Dietrich Hall during his stay here at Northwest.

FairTest seeks equality

Group finds tests biased

A new organization plans to defend the rights of millions of Americans who take standardized exams annually.

"We will be a clearinghouse for students, parents, schools, legislators and civil rights groups who seek an independent source of information on standardized tests. People have always questioned the tests in the dark," says John Weiss, executive director of the National Center for Fair and Open Testing, creators of the FairTest project.

"Every year the educational and career opportunities--and self-perceptions--of over 10 million Americans are forever altered by standardized exams," Weiss notes. Most of these standardized multiple-choice tests are culturally biased and poorly designed."

The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), perhaps the best known and most widely administered standardized test, has come under heavy scrutiny in the past 10 years with

allegations that the exam is biased on socio-economic lines.

FairTest wants to expand such scrutiny to all standardized tests under the "Truth-in-Testing" program, which allows test-takers an opportunity to review copies of their scored answers and challenge inaccurate answers or poorly written questions, Weiss says.

In other concerns, Weiss says, FairTest challenges the wisdom of letting ETS, the largest writer of standardized tests in the country, run the federal Education Resources Information Center on Tests, Measurement and Evaluation (ERIC/TME Clearinghouse).

FairTest will coordinate the efforts of about 700 researchers independent of test-designing firms who frequently have been critical of fairness of standardized tests.

"We wish to extend the public debate on the legitimacy of many of these tests," Weiss says.

Missouri farmers explore potato crop production

Some northwest Missouri farmers may turn in a corn field for a potato field next year.

This is a possibility discussed at the "Alternatives for Agriculture" regional conference held at Northwest yesterday.

The conference explored the feasibility of producing potatoes as an alternative cash crop in northwest Missouri.

State Senator Pat Danner, representatives from Frito-Lay, Inc. and Dr. Robert Bush, vice president/director of the Northwest Center for Applied Research, presented the alternative to 54 people.

Chester Miller, vice president for Frito-Lay's commodity purchasing, said the company is interested in contracting potatoes in this region.

Frito-Lay, Inc., one of the nation's largest potato users, contracts potatoes from eastern Iowa and Kansas.

Miller said the company would contract with the farmers on an annual basis.

Bush explained that farmers could join the cradle project group. The group will consist of researchers, including University faculty or outside agricultural experts, student interns and farmers who will research the potato production and marketing for the region.

Bush said the project may conduct small plot testing the first year. The main direction of the group would depend on the analysis.

Northwest Missouri does have land suitable for potatoes. Jerome Zimmerman, a soil scientist for the Soil Conservation Service, said Nodaway County contains 48,000 acres suitable for potato growth.

Although northwest Missouri has potential for the new crop, there are a few problems.

David Sasseville, horticulture specialist from the Missouri Cooperative Extension Service, said the land has a high clay content. Clay makes it harder to dig out potatoes, hurts drainage and promotes disease.

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Nov. 18-21
6 to 8 p.m.
Tentatively in the Northwest Room

Nov. 21-24

"Fletch"
7:30 p.m.
Horace Mann Theatre

SCOTT JONES

Second Annual Birthday Bash
Dec. 3 at 8 p.m.
in the Ballroom

CALENDAR

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN
November 21, 1985
Page 5

AROUND THE TOWER

Cheerleaders gain All-American status

Two Northwest cheerleaders, Bruce Lackey and Linda Carnes, are among 20 to be named first-team All-American by the National Cheerleaders Association. Lackey and Carnes were the only two honored who are from a NCAA Division II institution.

The first team was selected from more than 2,500 cheerleaders representing the 300 universities and colleges that participated in the 1985 All-College Cheerleader Clinics. Selection was based on technical and physical skills, dedication, enthusiasm and leadership.

Choir, Chorale join forces for concert

Northwest's Tower Choir and University Chorale will present a joint concert Sunday, Nov. 24 at 3 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. There is no admission charge.

The 44 voices in the Tower Choir and the 115 in the University Chorale are directed by Byron Mitchell, assistant professor of music.

A featured soloist with the Chorale will be Christopher Gibson, instructor of woodwinds. He will be an oboe soloist in two of the Chorale's selections.

The Tower Choir will perform music from its recent tour which includes spirituals, sacred compositions and popular selections. Also appearing on the program will be the University Singers Barbershop Quartet directed by Dr. Patricia Schultz.

United Way raises \$7,500 on campus

The University community has met its United Way campaign goal of \$7,500 this semester, with the funds coming primarily from faculty and staff members.

The money collected by the Nodaway County campaign will be divided among 20 charitable agencies, including 4-H, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Adult Basic Education, the Salvation Army, the Red Cross, Special Olympics, and the Sexual Assault Center.

The Inter-Fraternity Council has pledged \$500 from its spring boxing fundraiser, which brings the total to over \$8,000.

Dr. Richard Fulton, campus chairman for United Way, urged those who have not donated already to the campaign to contribute.

'Don't Dam It' receives program awards

Two Northwest seniors, Marlene Carpenter and Brad Thien, received program awards at a recent conference of the Midwest Association of College and University Residence Halls at Kansas State University.

Carpenter and Thien received the awards for their program on creativity, "Don't Dam It," which was judged one of the top five programs at the conference. The presentation was also given at the University of Florida, where it was honored as one of the top 25 programs.

"We try to show people how to be creative in many different ways," Carpenter said. "It's really a participation program."

"Don't Dam It" was presented last weekend for resident assistants, and Carpenter and Thien have received requests from several residence halls for the workshop.

'Chimes at Midnight' to be presented

As a tribute to the late Orson Welles, the Northwest Missouri State International Film Series will present "Chimes at Midnight," one of his last feature-length directorial efforts, at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 24.

Described by some critics as Welles's greatest achievement after "Citizen Kane," "Chimes at Midnight" admirably fulfills the need for a human counterpart to the intellectual grandeur of the earlier masterpiece. In the film, Welles stars as Shakespeare's Falstaff just as he also played the title role of Kane.

Welles appears in "Chimes at Midnight" in much the same way that he appeared in his wine commercials throughout the last years of his life; close up. The emotions come straight from his face, not from remarkable camera techniques. As Falstaff, Welles presents innocence and unpretentiousness. He represents the human side to Prince Hal's lustful desires for power.

Therefore, we see Welles in "Chimes" exactly the way that he wished to be seen throughout his last two decades. The movie does a great deal to explain Welles as he wished to be remembered, as both an artist and a man.

DATE	ACTIVITIES	ATHLETIC EVENTS	NOTICES/MEETINGS
THURSDAY 21	GREAT AMERICAN SMOKE-OUT Spanish Den - 10 a.m. ENGLISH DEPT. LECTURE DR. YUNG-SHUN WU Union Ballroom - 7:30 p.m. UNIVERSITY CINEMA "Fletch" Horace Mann - 7:30 p.m.	KARATE CLUB MEETING Wrestling Rm. - 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.	IFC MEETING Upper Lakeview Rm. - 4 p.m. STUDENT AMBASSADORS MEETING Admissions Office - 6 p.m. DPMA MEETING Regents Rm. - 7 p.m.
FRIDAY 22	UNIVERSITY CINEMA "Fletch" Horace Mann - 7:30 p.m.	MILNER BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT Lamkin Gym - 1 p.m. WRESTLING QUAD Maryville HS Gym - 3 p.m. BEARKITTEN VOLLEYBALL Lewis University	ATTENTION STUDENTS: A validation fee of \$100 must be received by the cashiering office by 3 p.m., Dec. 2 in order to reserve your place in your pre-registered classes. Anyone who does not pay at least \$100 by Dec. 2 will have their pre-registration cancelled and will have to start over again at general registration in January.
SATURDAY 23	EDUCATION COMPUTER CONFERENCE Garrett-Strong Bldg. UNIVERSITY CINEMA "Fletch" Horace Mann - 7:30 p.m.	MILNER BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT Lamkin Gym - 1 p.m. BEARCAT WRESTLING University of Nebraska-Omaha BEARKITTEN VOLLEYBALL Lewis University	TKE EXECUTIVE MEETING TKE House - 8 p.m.
SUNDAY 24	CHOIR/CHORALE CONCERT Mary Linn PAC - 3 p.m. INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES "Chimes at Midnight" Union Ballroom - 7:30 p.m. UNIVERSITY CINEMA "Fletch" Horace Mann - 7:30 p.m.	INTRAMURAL 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT Lamkin Gym - 1-6 p.m.	STUDENT PAYDAY SMS-AHEA MEETING Home Economics Dept. - 3 p.m. CAPS MEETING Stockmen Rm. - 4:30 p.m. CIRCLE K MEETING Upper Lakeview Rm. - 6 p.m.
MONDAY 25	"A CHRISTMAS CAROL" Mary Linn PAC - 8 p.m.	If you have a meeting or athletic event coming up, give us a call 562-1224 or drop us a line at McCracken Hall.	THANKSGIVING RECESS BEGINS - 9 p.m.
TUESDAY 26	TASTE OF HISTORY BUFFET History Dept. - 11:30 a.m. OUTDOOR PROGRAM OZARKS BACKPACKING TRIP	Nov. 29 KITTEN BASKETBALL Washburn Tournament 30 BEARCAT BASKETBALL VS. UMKC Lamkin Gym - 7:30 p.m. BEARKITTEN BASKETBALL Washburn Tournament	THANKSGIVING RECESS SUPPORT STAFF MEETING Stockmen Rm. - 3 p.m.
WEDNESDAY 27	OUTDOOR PROGRAM OZARKS BACKPACKING TRIP	Dec. 01 BEARKITTEN BASKETBALL Washburn Tournament 03 BEARKITTEN BASKETBALL VS. MO. WESTERN Lamkin Gym - 6 p.m. BEARCAT BASKETBALL VS. MO. WESTERN Lamkin Gym - 8 p.m. BEARCAT WRESTLING University of Missouri-Columbia	

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MISSING:
Small black cat, yellow eyes, front paw declawed. Was wearing red collar. If found call 582-4015.

WANTED

WANTED:
Positions for Spring Semester on the Northwest Missourian. Positions are: News Editor, City News Editor, Sports Editor, Activities Editor and Photography Editor.

PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS:
To the winners of the Alpha Sigma Alpha pizza raffle! They are: Destiny Pugh, Trent Clausen, Susan Goodwin. Thanks for your support.

GROUND CONTROL:
What's going on? Lines must be crossed up. The minds have gotten together, and look what they have done. What lies under the big A.
Major Tom

PAUL COOPER:
Thanks for the Big Pickle. . it was delicious. . Me and my roommate never had one so big, or so green.
Love,
The Vlasic Twins

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KIRSTEN:

Sunday night was a real let-down useful, I hope, was the study time you found. I said, "Oh well, what the heck." Now looking forward to collecting the Rain Check.
Pilot of the Airwaves

JOHNSON SIR:

You're doing a fine job SIR. Keep up the good work SIR. Maybe some day we can all grow up to be like you SIR.

MA-HAN:

Did we have fun on our Birthday? Hope the Zombie didn't make you sick.

THE BLIND MICE:

My car have been vandalized twice, What is there that I can do, I'm out \$400 because of you, you blind mice,

SIMON:

Take those shackles off your feet. She dumped you, now it's time to go out and live. Be thankful that you found out now instead of later.
Mary

DEAREST MARVIN:

I love sheep with all of my heart. Forever yours -
P.S. Muffy will miss you next week. Happy Thanksgiving any way.

TO DOUG LOPP:

I tink I tubbed my toe.
Fubar

ALLIGATOR MAN:

Let's all get crooked this weekend before we all go home. There's a sweet little lass that I have my eye on, and I can't wait much longer.
Comforter

KELLY H.:

I miss your smiling face after a day or two. How am I going to survive Christmas Break?
Rose Man

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

A	S	P	T	E	S	S	B	A	N	E
T	O	E	I	R	A	N	U	P	O	N
E	L	A	E	N	D	A	N	G	E	R
S	O	L	I	D	D	I	A	L		
E	T	E	E	L	E	L	A	N		
A	D	D	P	A	R	P	R	I	D	E
L	E	F	O	R	H	A	S	I	S	
B	E	R	E	T	T	O	T	A	T	T
S	P	A	T	M	O	W	E	L		
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P	A	I	R	E	A	S	E	I	R	E
A	L	P	S	S	T	E	T	S	A	M

Classified ads are available to the students, faculty and staff of NWMSU at the rate of 50¢ for each ad. Classified ads are also available to businesses or persons not associated with NWMSU at \$2 per ad. All ads must be 25 words or less. Ads will not be accepted by telephone. Ad request forms are available at the Northwest Missourian Advertising Office, McCracken Hall. Request forms must be submitted no later than 3 p.m. on Friday prior to publication. Payment is due with submission of copy. The Northwest Missourian reserves the right to edit or reject any classified that it feels to be objectionable or questionable.

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Last year we took over 10,000 students from over 200 college campuses to the sunny beaches of Mazatlan. We are looking for reps on your campus to work promoting this trip in their spare time in return for a free trip. The trip for Northwest Missouri State University is March 8-15. For more information call Jeanette or Debbi on our toll free wats line (1-800-528-6025). SEE YOU IN MAZATLAN!!

Students from far off find variety of ways to cope with holiday

BY DAWN WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Christmas vacation is coming up, with thoughts of heading home for the holidays. But many foreign students can't go home. They must find some way of coping with Christmas in a strange land.

Bill Dizney, acting director of Admissions and Financial Aids, said there are three basic categories of foreign students: those that go to someone's home, those that travel and see the United States, and those that remain in Maryville in dormitories or apartments. Some students, Dizney said, combine the activities. They may stay a few weeks and travel a few weeks.

"It seems that most of them fall into the category of going to the home of someone they know," Dizney said.

Some of those that stay put the time to good use.

"They use it to do a lot of catching up on study and all," Dizney said. "The library is open except for the one week."

Dizney also said teachers may loan the students books. And the textbook service has allowed students to check out books on an individual basis.

Students who remain must cope with the housing problem. Only North and South Complex are open to students during the holidays.

Juan Lazcano, from Bolivia, is one of the few foreign students who does have a chance to go home. "I live in Houston, so I'm going to visit my family there," Lazcano said. "I'm from South America, but I've been living there (Houston) for eight months."

Ariadna Espano, who is from Panama, is another one of the lucky ones. Over Thanksgiving, she plans to travel to her roommate's home,

but over Christmas, she and her roommate will travel to Espano's home in Panama.

Last year, however, Espano spent Christmas at her roommate's home, which, she said, was difficult to get used to.

"It's so different here," she said. "Up here, everybody stays at home. You have the Christmas dinner on the 25th. We celebrate the 24th at night and we open the gifts that night. So the celebration is that night and on Christmas Day you rest after the party."

Espano said she felt Christmas and New Year's are celebrated with much more enthusiasm in Panama than in the United States.

Janty, a student from Indonesia, is one of those students who will not get to go home for Christmas.

Janty said she will spend Thanksgiving with a friend in Kansas City, but Christmas plans are as yet uncertain.

"During Christmas, Midori (another foreign student) asked me if I wanted to spend Christmas with her in an apartment off-campus," Janty said. Janty said she agreed. But another friend has asked her to spend Christmas at a camp in the Lake of the Ozarks. Janty said if Midori agrees to go too, she may change her plans.

Janty expressed a common problem among foreign students: homesickness. Although homesickness is stronger at Christmas, it doesn't wait until then to strike.

"I'm homesick now," Janty said. "I miss my family a lot."

Despite her homesickness, Janty said there are aspects of Christmas she is looking forward to. "I've never seen snow before," she said.



Photo by S. Trunkhill

Members of the "Kaleidoscope" cast rehearse for one of the fairy tales they will present to the public on Dec. 6-7 at Charles Johnson Theater. Director of the show again this year is David Shamberger, a native of Skidmore, Mo.

For kids of all ages

Songs, tales form 'Kaleidoscope'

BY KATHY PARMENTER
Features/Entertainment Editor

Remember how you used to love to snuggle up and listen to one of your favorite fairy tales, like "Hansel and Gretel?" Alpha Psi Omega remembers and they have combined that childhood warmth with the magic of Christmas to prepare "Kaleidoscope," a show filled with fairy tales and Christmas Songs.

"Kaleidoscope" will be presented at Olive DeLuce Fine Arts building on Dec. 6-7 at 7 p.m. No admission will be charged, but donations will be taken at the door.

David Shamberger, a senior speech/theater major from Skidmore, Mo., will direct the show again

this year.

"I feel like I'm giving something back to the community when I work with the show," Shamberger said.

This year's show will feature five fairy tales, including, "Rumpelstiltskin," "Hansel and

"We adapted a show and it was very well received."

-Shamberger

Gretel," "Peter Rabbit," "The House That Jack Built," and "City Mouse, Country Mouse." The program will last about 40 minutes, and is primarily geared toward children in

the third through sixth grades, but Shamberger feels adults will also enjoy the show.

A cast of 10 will create the characters for all the shows. Cast members are: Jerry Genochio, Brenda Wiederholt, Robert Shepard, Jill Leonard, Kevin Ruggle, Lori Weston, Aaron Shevling, Rick Stevens, Lisa Smeltzer, and Felecia Taylor.

In addition to playing on campus, the "Kaleidoscope" cast will take their show on tour again this year.

"We started about five years ago," Shamberger said, "when the Eaton Corporation called and asked if we had a show we could present at Christmas. We didn't, but we adapted one and it was very well received." He added that, since then,

they have been taking shows on the road to companies, who like to have a Christmas treat for employees' children, and to area schools.

Currently they play at several area schools and businesses, and even take the show up to Iowa schools and businesses.

Shamberger said that the show supports itself when it is on the road. Any other profit that is made on the show goes back into the fund for scholarships and necessities for the Alpha Psi Omega group. But money which is donated at the door on the nights of the campus shows is donated to the "Daily Forum Christmas Fund," which helps needy families in the area better enjoy the Christmas season.



Preparations are underway for presentation of the annual Yuletide Feaste which will be at Northwest on Dec. 6-7. The Feaste will feature Northwest's Madralier Singers.

Yuletide Feaste provides visions of royal holiday

BY KATHY PARMENTER
Features/Entertainment Editor

Northwest Missouri State University will present its 12th annual Yuletide Feaste, on Dec. 6-7 in the J.W. Jones Union Ballroom.

The Yuletide Feaste will feature the musical talents of Northwest's Madralier Singers in a lavishly-costumed production, beginning with a banquet at 6:30 p.m. on both nights. The banquet includes wassail, cheese, fruit, bread, winter salad, carved beef, chicken, fish, baked potato, au gratin potato, wild rice, three vegetables and plum dessert.

The musical entertainment features historical and beautiful music reminiscent of that enjoyed by 16th century English royalty. The Choir Master will be Richard Weymuth, Northwest's assistant professor of vocal music.

The Yuletide Feaste will also be performed by the Madralier Singers on Nov. 22 in Kansas City at the Hillside Christian Church. Persons wishing to attend this performance must make reservations by Nov. 20.

Richard Weymuth, professor of music at Northwest, said part of the magic of The Madralier Feaste is "the splendor and beauty of the event."

The whole ballroom will be converted into a 60-foot Renaissance castle from the late 1400s. As the audience enters, they will walk over a drawbridge and through the castle entrance.

The interior of the "castle" will

be decorated with poinsettias and banners. The entire ballroom will be in candlelight for the event.

"It's a beautiful, beautiful event," Weymuth said.

Weymuth said those planning to attend should not be intimidated by the splendor of the Feaste. He said the proper attire is a nice dress for women and a suit and tie for men.

Reservations also need to be made to attend the performance at Northwest. Community prices are the same as the 1984 cost of \$10.30. Weymuth stressed that this price is only a break-even point, and students can attend for even less. Northwest students who have a meal plan can attend for only \$6.25 and those without a meal plan will pay only \$7.50. Reservations can be made at the Music Department in person or by mail. Deadline for reservations for the Northwest campus performances is Dec. 4.

Chuck Duer will perform the lead role of King in the production and Sheila Hull will be the Queen. Other performers include Jerry Browning as Lord High Steward; Roger Stricker, Royal Knight; Tonya Henry, Wench; and Paul Miller and Naomi Bienfang, Jesters.

Northwest faculty member Dr. Patricia Bowers Shultz will add to the vocal offerings. She will be accompanied by Karen Troch on harpsichord.

Chris Gibson, instructor of music at Northwest, will present a 20-member recorder ensemble of University faculty, students, and members of the Maryville community.

Charles Dickens' classic, "A Christmas Carol," will be presented by the Nebraska Theatre Caravan Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Sponsored by the Northwest Performing Arts Series, this Omaha-based touring group performed this production to a capacity crowd on the Northwest campus two years ago.

Tickets are available at the J.W. Jones Union Office. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for Northwest faculty and staff, and \$3 for students.

Described by critics as "a Christmas card come to life," this production features a company of 36 professionals who weave an array of traditional carols within the classic story of Ebenezer Scrooge.

The story and characters are familiar: Crotchety old Scrooge; the apparition of his former partner, Jacob Marley; the ghosts of Christmas Past, Present and Future; and loveable Tiny Tim.

The set and special effects are designed by James Othuse and capture the meticulous detail of Dickens' England. Among the special effects and lavish costumes in the show are the 16-foot ghost of Christmas Future, and Scrooge's magical bed.

Directed by Charles Jones, this adaptation is faithful to the language and text of Dickens' novella, with one major exception. Jones has moved the time to 1886 rather than 1843, when the novel was published. By the 1880s, secular English Christmas customs were fairly well established as we know them today.

Written by Dickens in less than a month, "A Christmas Carol" was intended to "haunt the houses pleasantly" of the English upper-class. His creative work was directed at exposing the suffering and hopelessness of the working poor in England during the Industrial Revolution. His characters in "A Christmas Carol" are the embodiment of the acquisitive middle-class society, and the honest and tragic working poor.

Various publications across the



Photo courtesy of News and Information

"A Christmas Carol" will haunt the stage of the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center on Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. It will be presented by the Nebraska

Theatre Caravan. The show has been hailed by critics as thoroughly professional and bright as a Christmas tree...dazzling!

country hail the Christmas Show as magnificent, professional and distinguished.

"A magnificent musical production...beautiful costumes & scenery!" said the university at Slippery Rock,

Penn.

But perhaps the production is best described by The Evening Telegram, from Malone, NY, "...A family musical treat exceeding all expectations...A dazzling effect which added

to the visual banquet the audience eagerly devoured!"

This is one production you won't want to miss. Get your tickets early before they're all gone.

SPOTLIGHT

Steel novel takes readers behind scenes

Delta Books

Danielle Steel has come out with yet another book. This fall, Delacorte Press will publish "Secrets." The novel will be supported by a major national advertising campaign and national publicity. "Secrets" takes place in New York and Los Angeles, and portrays what goes on behind the scenes in the making of a television series of the "Dallas" and "Dynasty" genre. Other titles by Steel include "Changes," "Full Circle" and "Family Album."

Bernice Rubens also has a new book out this fall. "Mr. Wakefield's Crusade" tells the story of Luke Wakefield, a man whose life has lurched from one catastrophe to another—until a perfect stranger drops dead in front of him. Passing himself off as a friend of the deceased, Luke becomes privy to some bizarre correspondence and begins an obsessive search for the truth about the life of a man he never knew. "Mr. Wakefield's Crusade" is Rubens's 13th book.

Beach Boys apparel soon to be available

Cash Box

Hobo Clothing Co., a joint venture of the popular musical group The Beach Boys and Moonfire Corp., recently announced the availability of The Beach Boys' apparel and accessories for national licensing and distribution. Sherry Holt, former director of design for Ocean Pacific, and senior partner in Moonfire, said that "The Beach Boys by S. Holt" is in the design stage and will be available for Holiday '86.

Fleetwood Mac returns with new album

Cash Box

Fleetwood Mac, the band you never thought would make it past its domestic squabbles, did, and currently is in a Los Angeles studio working on its first LP in three years. Though guitarist/songwriter/producer Lindsay Buckingham is still working on his upcoming solo effort for Elektra, he also is working, together with the band's long-time engineer/producer Richard Dashut, on the new Warner Bros. disc. Though no information is available, expect it to be ready in early '86.

CASH BOX

In 1983, ZZ Top, "that lil' ol' band from Texas," jumped into power rotation on MTV with its "Eliminator" LP. And now, ZZ Top is about to turn on the "Afterburner" (its new Warner Brothers' LP) for a relentless stampede on the holiday record buyer.

ZZ Top is guitarist Billy Gibbons, bass player Dusty Hill and drummer Frank Beard. They have rocked in Texas roadhouses and international concert halls for the past 15 years. The remarkable thing is, they look and sound almost the same as they did in the early '70s, when London Records released "ZZ Top's First Album."

Gibbons, Hill and Beard met as members of rival bands in the late '60s. Gibbons, playing in the Houston psychedelic band Moving Sidewalks, who opened for the Doors and Jimi Hendrix, teamed up with Dallas-based blues rockers Hill and Beard, who were in American Blues. The power trio went on to redefine southern-fried boogie.

Their play-hard, stand-back-boys music grew in notoriety and popularity. "ZZ Top's First Album" was followed by "Rio Grande Mud" and then "Tres Hombres." The latter spawned ZZ Top's first hit single, "La Grange," which set the stage for their next album, "Fandango."

In 1976, ZZ Top took its hell-raising Texas sideshow on a now-legendary world tour. The enormous, Texas-shaped, cactus-laden stage was, in itself, eye-catching. The live buffalo, coyote, rattlesnake,

longhorn steer and buzzards were simply ZZ over the Top.

In 1977, the band fell strangely quiet. There were no records and no tours. By the time it was announced that ZZ Top had signed to Warner Brothers, people were beginning to wonder if "that lil' ol' band from Texas" had migrated to the great water hole beyond. But the first Warner Brothers waxings, "Deguello" and "El Loco," found the band back in stride, having never missed a beat.

It should have surprised no one that a band with as distinct and colorful a visual image as ZZ Top would find acceptance in the video age. But the times, they had changed. One quickly learns, however, to never underestimate ZZ Top.

"Eliminator" was released to almost universal acceptance. It was WEA's top-seller in 1983, and the videos for "Gimme All Your Lovin'," "Sharp Dressed Man" and "Legs" were among MTV's most popular that year. Anyone with a sense of humor, regardless of musical camp, was cajoled to crack at least a moment's smile at the sight of Billy and Dusty (and their belly-length beards) rocking back and forth.

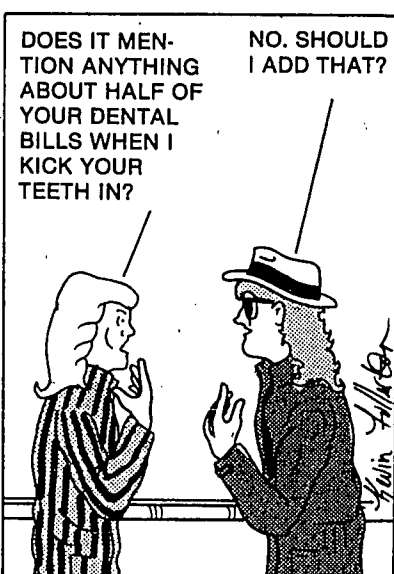
And now, it seems that ZZ Top is off to an even quicker start with the release of "Afterburner," their ninth career LP. No matter what side of the fence you are on, vis-a-vis Texas and its "lil' ol' band," when it comes to ZZ Top, the whole world is Texan.

Paramount Home Video will release a full line of animated Christmas videos with such popular titles as "Yes, Virginia, There Is A Santa Claus."



ZZ Top band members guitarist Billy Gibbons, bass player Dusty Hill and drummer Frank Beard are spinning to the top with their hot new LP, "Afterburner" and their recent appearance on MTV with the hit, "Eliminator."

SPENCER



Kevin Fullerton

CHARTBUSTERS

CASH BOX'S TOP FIVE POP SINGLES

1. We Built This City--Starship (Grunt/RCA)
2. Separate Live (love theme from White Nights)--Phil Collins and Marilyn Martin (Atlantic)
3. You Belong To The City--Glen Frey (MCA)
4. "Miami Vice" theme--Jan Hammer (MCA)
5. Broken Wings--Mr. Mister (RCA)

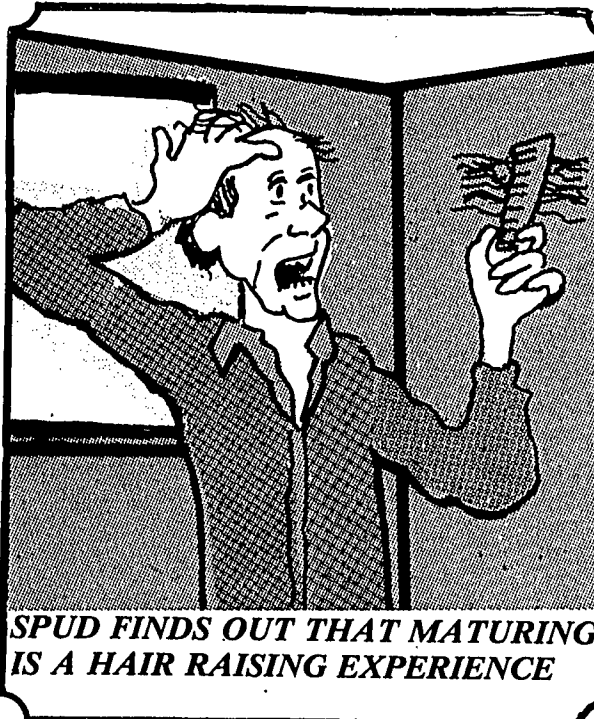
CASH BOX'S TOP FIVE POP ALBUMS

1. "Miami Vice" Original Television Soundtrack (MCA)
2. Brothers In Arms--Dire Straits (Warner Bros.)
3. Scarecrow--John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva)
4. Heart--Heart (Capitol)
5. In Square Circle--Stevie Wonder (Tamla/Motown)

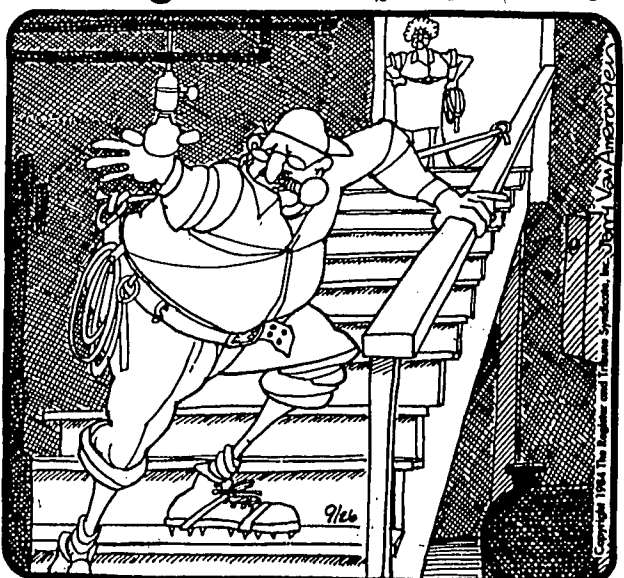
CASH BOX'S TOP FIVE COUNTRY SINGLES

1. I'll Never Stop Loving You--Gary Morris (Warner Bros.)
2. Too Much On My Heart--The Statler Bros. (Mercury)
3. I Don't Mind The Thorns (If You're The Rose)--Lee Greenwood (MCA)
4. Hang On To Your Heart--Exile (Epic)
5. Lie To You For Your Love--The Bellamy Bros. (MCA/Curb)

DON'T SPILL THE WINE Kimbal Mothershead



the neighborhood Jerry Van Amerongen



Mrs. Gelpie is just glad they've never had any really major electrical problem.

STROLLER

Our Hero bites proverbial dust

The sun shone brightly in the azure Gulf Coast sky last week as our malevolent mercenary pulled into Pascagoula, Mississippi, with Cousin Mongo.

The drive from Memphis didn't take very long, especially since the motivation caused by the shotgun-wielding proprietor of "Eats & Drinks" inspired our travelers to clip along at a rate of nearly 90 mph. They then drove on to their destination to start some investigation and research on the case of the runaway idiot brother-in-law.

Their first stop was the regional office of Avon cosmetics where Our Hero inquired about any salesladies who might have transferred to Columbia, Mo., from Mississippi. He found her; her name was Colleen Klepner. He also did a little more digging and found that she was about 35 years old, and a divorcee who had run off before with married men, rolled them for everything they had, then re-established herself elsewhere to start the whole process over. Your Man, like Maxwell Smart on a case, found out where she lived and then took his implement of destruction, a.k.a. Mongo, to the residence with a plan to rearrange the idiot brother-in-law's face. But upon arrival at the humble abode he found that the renegade romantics had split town and gone on a cruise to Porto Bello, Paraguay, and all points in between.

With that in mind, The Stroller and Mongo loaded up the pick-up and headed back up the highway to Missouri. After dropping Mongo off in St. Louis, Our Hero limped back into Maryville to find that he was so far behind in his school work that, even if he started now, he wouldn't be finished until July 16, 1987. Three term papers, four make-up exams, a report on incest and murder in laboratory rats for a psych class, and a leather project for crafts class awaited his attention. He begged and pleaded with his professors for leniency in their

demands, but he had about as much success as Evil Knievel did over the Snake River Canyon.

He sat in his room. The works were piled about him: 37 library books, the old, beat-up typewriter, a ream of typing paper, and 16 white rats in an aluminum cage. He picked up a pen and was about to start his writings when he looked at the clock; 12:45 a.m. He thought he would lay his head down for just a minute to try and refresh his mind for the long night ahead of him. He was sleepy...so, so, sleepy...

The longest stretch of highway in North America is between Oklahoma City and Amarillo, Texas. The highway sign says 250 miles, but it is farther than that, much farther. No matter how fast a person drives, it takes at least three days to get from one point to the next and the radio is busted. No Creedence Clearwater, no James Taylor, no Crosby, Stills, Nash, or even Young. Just the monotonous hum of the Goodyears on the asphalt. Why would someone do this? Why was he out there? He just finds himself every once in a while on that stretch of Interstate 40 heading for Lubbock. She is still there; she will always be there. And she calls out to him, "Come back, come back." Along the sides of the road, scattered along the shoulder are the pieces of his heart, left there from the last time he came back along that road, still bleeding. He is always so sleepy, but even if he falls asleep, the truck continues on as if being pulled by a magnet. Through El Reno,

Weatherford, Elk City, Shamrock, Canyon, Tulsa, Plainview. The lights of Lubbock are before him--like the skyline of Hiroshima in September of 1945. He makes it to the loop which circles the city, around and around, circling like a buzzard waiting for something to die. The truck finally exits on the Indiana Avenue exit, goes north to 71st Street takes a right to

Eldon and stops in front of the house.

He steps out of the truck, she still calls for him--she has called for him for the past five years. He walks to the door, rings the bell, and she appears; blue eyes, auburn hair, and a smile that turns his world upside down. Her soft voice slides through his ears, and she leans to him and kisses him gently. He tries to embrace her, but can feel nothing; no warmth, no softness. She draws back, and slowly takes a knife, cuts open his chest, pulls out his heart, and tears it to shreds before his eyes. She then says, "Nice seeing you again. Good-bye." She shuts the door, leaving him standing, looking at his feet. A cold wind blows through his hair, then he is drawn away by some unexplainable force. She stands in the window, waving to him. "No, I don't want to go...let me stay...please."

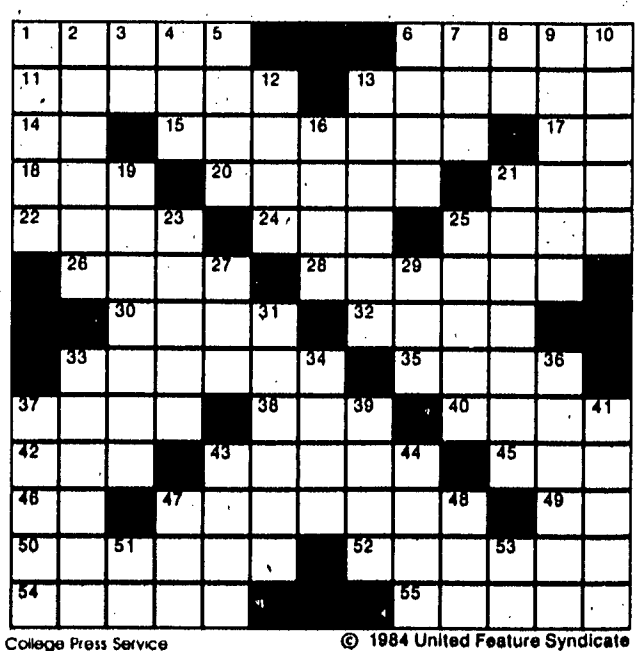
He hates that dream. His mind told him to wake up and it would be over. He did, emerging into reality, and even with the backlog of work around him, it was better than emotional suicide in slow motion. The clock read 5:46 a.m. He inserted a sheet of paper in the typewriter and began: "Sexual Perversion in the Society of White Rats."

The dawn came late because of clouds and snow. The ground was covered with a layer of frost. He trudged into Taylor Commons with the rest of the undead to partake of gruel and water. "God," he thought to himself, "I hate this place." He dropped his spoon on the floor by accident, and a soft, fingernail-hand picked it up for him. He looked into the face which belonged to the hand. It was Michelle. She still looked as lovely as the first day he had seen her, and more so than when she tossed his sneakers in the mud puddle.

"May I join you?" she asked. "Sure, I'd be honored." The clouds broke a little and the sun came through the cafeteria window and shone on his orange juice. I guess it ain't all so bad.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Meeting rooms
 - 6 Hereditary factors
 - 11 Foreigners
 - 13 Lead
 - 14 Negative prefix
 - 15 Clothesmakers
 - 17 Third person
 - 18 Parcel of land
 - 20 Question severely
 - 21 Enemy
 - 22 Trade
 - 24 Lamprey
 - 25 Female student
 - 26 Pierce
 - 28 Swords
 - 30 Snare
 - 32 Be borne
 - 33 Insect
 - 35 Bird's home
 - 37 Difficult
 - 38 Before
- DOWN**
- 1 Calls
 - 2 Permits
 - 3 Chinese distance measure
 - 4 Rent
 - 5 Stump of a branch
 - 6 Female
 - 7 Bitter vetch
 - 8 Compass point.
 - 9 Reverberations
 - 10 Spirited horse
 - 12 Father
 - 13 Unit of currency
 - 16 Falsehoods
 - 19 Shreds
 - 21 Woods
 - 23 Peeled
 - 25 Gives up
 - 27 Flying mammal
 - 29 Storage compartment
 - 31 Gratiety
 - 33 Ridicule lightly
 - 34 Great Lake
 - 36 Seesaw
 - 37 Listened to
 - 39 Transgresses
 - 41 Servants
 - 43 At this place
 - 44 Walk
 - 47 Noise
 - 48 Bishopric
 - 51 As far as
 - 53 Hebrew letter



College Press Service

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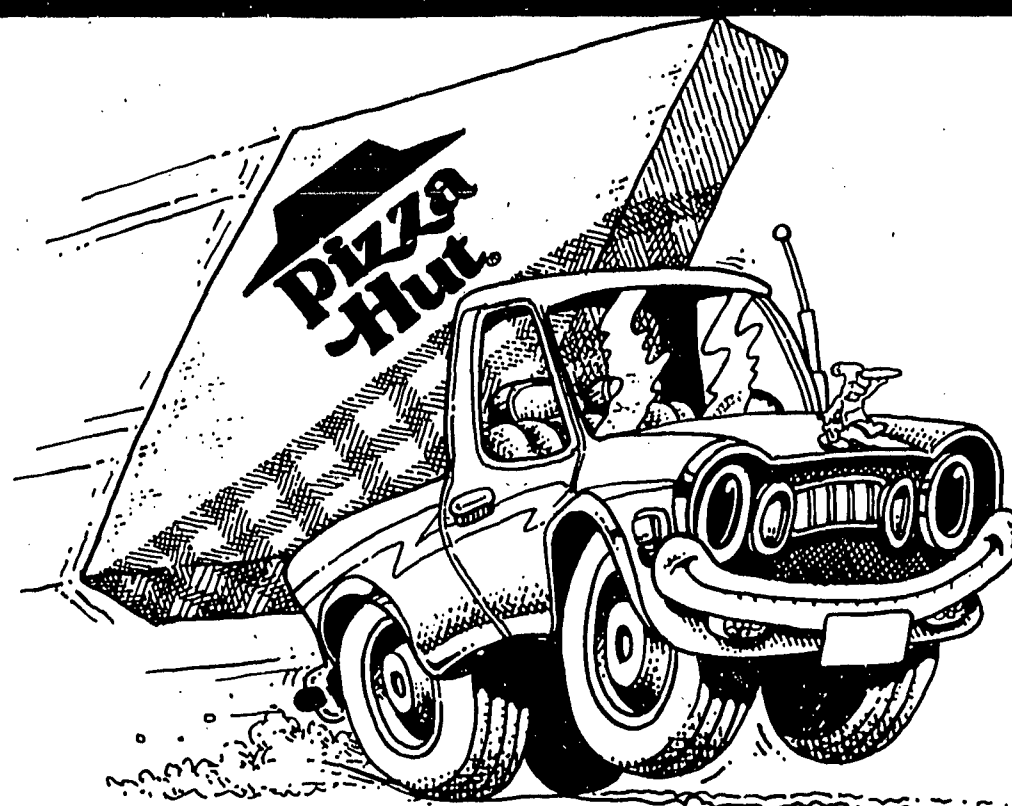
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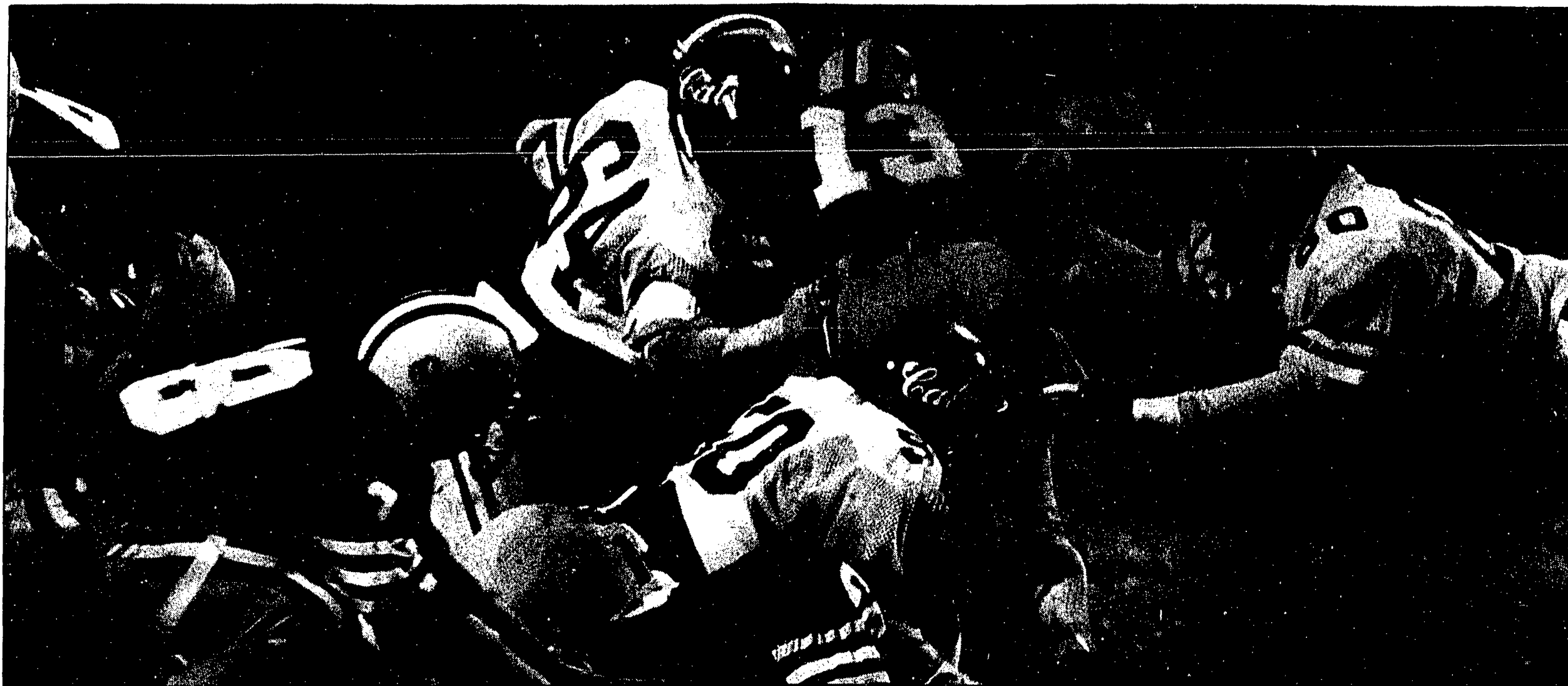


Photo by S. Trunkhill

(above) Doung Meng, Tony Floyd and Robert Miller, converge on a Missouri Western ball carrier, stopping him in his tracks. The 'Cat defense did more than that as they beat the Griffons 24-18, for their first win of the gridder season. The 'Cats went on to win three straight, but lost four out of their last five to finish the season at 4-6-1.

Though up and down seasons

'Cats, 'Kittens gave it their best



Photo by S. Trunkhill



Photo by T. Cape

(left) Despite an opponent reaching above the net, Bearkitten Susie Thomas was still able to get the ball over to the other side. In 45 matches played this season, Thomas has been among the top leaders in every category, with one match left to play this weekend.

(above) The Intramural Program gives students a chance to get away from their studies for awhile and enjoy themselves. The program, which has grown steadily since its inception, involves nearly three-fourths of the students, with football being one of the most popular.

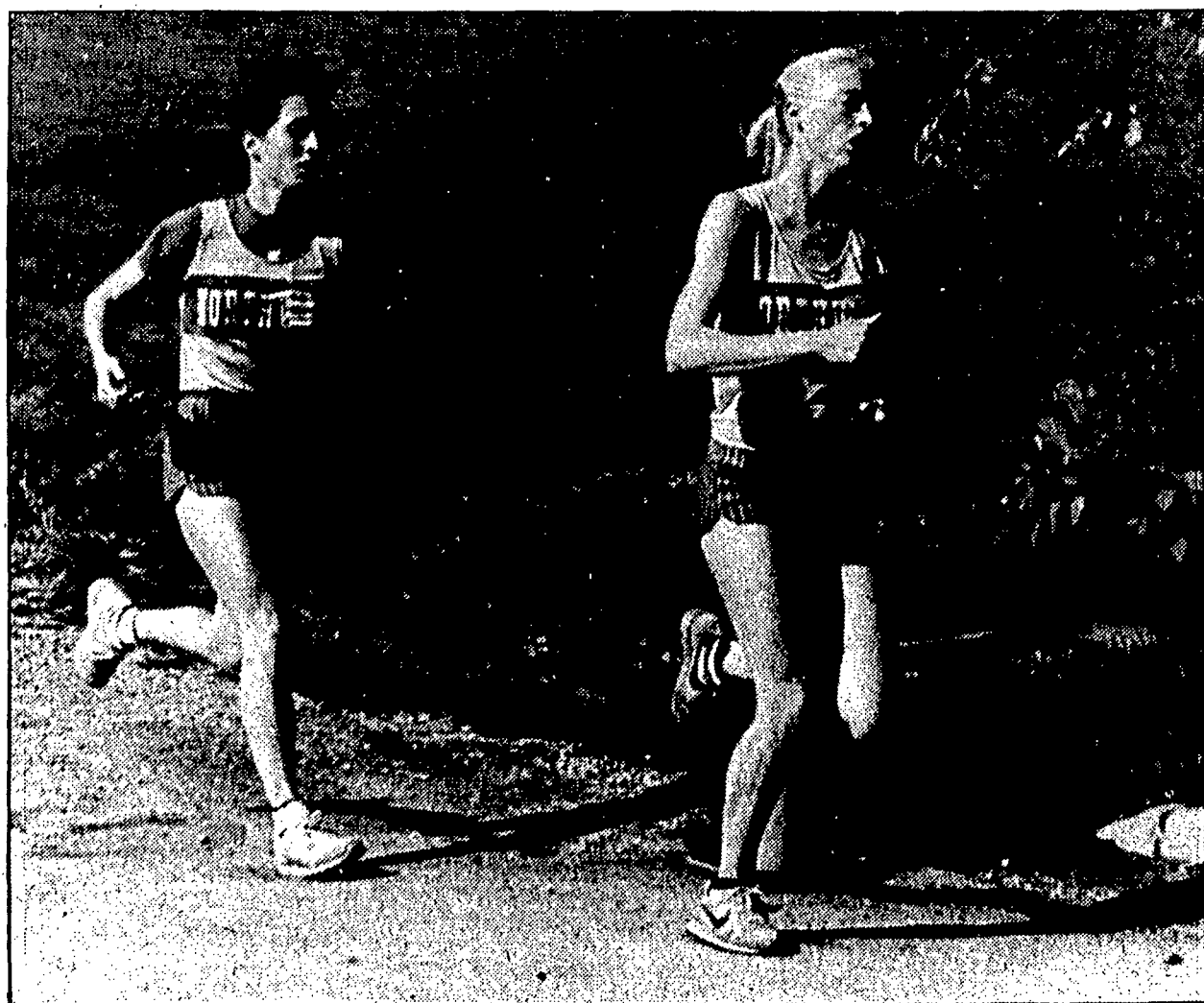


Photo by S. Trunkhill

Competing in a duel with Central Missouri State, Julie Carl and Lisa Basch run down a stretch of the course that started at Beal Park due to the wet conditions at the Nodaway Lake course. Basch finished

the 5,000-meter course second overall and Carl finished third with 19:27 and 19:29 times, respectively.



Photo by T. Cape

(above) Bobby Bearcat, Northwest's mascot, visits with some young admirers during a home football game. Bobby attends all home football and basketball functions.

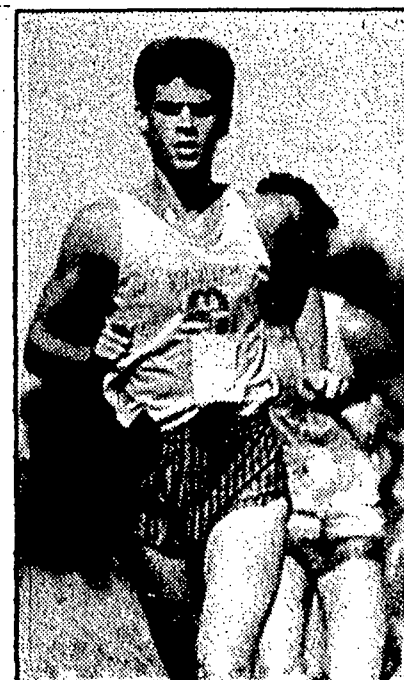


Photo by T. Cape

(right) Trying to increase his lead over his nearest competitor, harrier Tom Ricker competes during a recent cross country meet at Nodaway Lake.

SPORTS

Milner tourney celebrates 10th

Northwest's annual Ryland Milner Basketball Tournament will be celebrating its 10th anniversary this season when the 'Cats and 'Kittens take the floor this Friday and Saturday in Lamkin Gym.

The 'Kittens will begin tournament competition Friday, Nov. 22, at 6 p.m. against Midland College (Neb.), while the 'Cats take on Webster College (Mo.) at 8 p.m. Both are first-round games. The other first-round games pit William Penn against Webster College (women) at 1 p.m. and Tarkio College against East Texas State (men) at 3 p.m.

Led this year by guards Holly Benton and Kim Scamman, both seniors, the 'Kittens hope to avenge last year's tournament defeat to St. Cloud State, who defeated the 'Kittens, 72-64, in the championship game. The loss ended a seven-game winning streak, dating back to 1977, that saw the 'Kittens compile a 16-2 record.

On the other side of the board, the 'Cats have created their own little dynasty. After last season's championship win over Marymount College, 86-76, the men have won five straight tournament titles and seven of their last eight. Joe Hurst, the 'Cats' two-time all-MIAA forward and last year's tournament MVP, will lead the Bearcats into what he hopes will be a sixth consecutive tournament title.

The annual tournament is a special one to the University as it is named after Ryland Milner, who devoted 38 years of his life to Northwest Missouri State. As well as having been a student, athlete and coach, Milner was also a faculty member and an athletic director. Milner retired from the University in June, 1975. In 1981, he was inducted into the Northwest Missouri State Athletic Hall of Fame.

Alsop heads fund-raiser

Different organizations will be doing their part for charity on Dec. 8. A 30-minute Walk-Jog-Crawl-A-Thon has been set up by Cross Country Coach Richard Alsop, to take place at Lamkin Gym's Indoor Track.

Time slots have been set up to handle the different groups. The fraternities and sororities will take to the track at 10 a.m., athletic groups will follow at 10:15 a.m., and then all other groups participating will start at 11 a.m.

Groups are asked to contact friends and relatives to pledge so much money per lap that the individual can cover in 30 minutes.



Photo by B. Richardson

Trying to spot an open receiver, quarterback Mark Thomsen fades back to pass while offensive lineman Jim Strand blocks. However, Thomsen had trouble the whole game as the University of Northern Iowa Panthers shut down the Bearcat offensive attack and steam-rolled to an 49-0 win.

Up-down year plagues gridders

BY TROY APOSTOL
Staff Writer

A season of lost expectations came to a close for the Bearcat football squad last Saturday. A 49-0 loss to the University of Northern Iowa Panthers exemplified the type of disappointing season that the 'Cats have suffered through. However, it was not predicted to be that way.

Coming into this year's campaign, the 'Cats were ranked third in a *Sports Illustrated* pre-season poll. But that quickly changed after the first game at Washburn University.

The Ichabods shocked the defending MIAA champs with a season-opening 38-24 victory. The 'Cats' losing ways carried on to their next game, the home opener against the Central State of Oklahoma Bronchos.

With the 33-27 defeat to the Bronchos, the 'Cats were desperate for a victory. Anticipation rose as they headed down Highway 71 to face the rival Missouri Western State College Griffons.

Victory finally came for the 'Cats, though not without a fourth-quarter

scare from the Griffons. The 'Cats had dominated the Griffons for three quarters and were leading 24-3 heading into the fourth.

However, the Griffons still had some fight left and bit deep into the 'Cats' lead, but fell short to the 'Cats, 24-18.

Now at 1-2, the victory seemed to set off a chain reaction. The 'Cats went on to win their next three games.

The next victim to fall to the 'Cats was the University of Central Arkansas Bears. The Bears posed a formidable threat. Not only did they have the top-ranked rusher in the NAIA Division I, but they themselves were the top-ranked team in the division.

But the 'Cats returned to the form that had won them the division a year ago. They shut down the Bears' running attack, while knocking them from the No. 1 spot.

"For us, there was not one big game," Head Coach Vern Thomsen said. "We played good football against Central Oklahoma, Central Arkansas, and Abilene Christian."

A third straight victory to the Lincoln University Blue Tigers, 31-14,

propelled the 'Cats over the .500 mark. The following week, that record increased to 4-2 with a victory over the Central Missouri State University Mules, 18-10 in the 'Cats' Homecoming game.

From there, however, it went downhill. The 'Cats tied the Abilene Christian Wildcats, 24-24, and then the bottom fell out from underneath them. In a roller coaster season of winning and losing streaks, the 'Cats went on their second skid of the season. Unlike the first one, this one never stopped. The 'Cats dropped their last games to Southeast Missouri State, 28-21; Northeast Missouri State, 35-24; University of Missouri-Rolla, 44-6; and finally to UNI.

"Our main problem is that we lost a lot of starters from last year's squad," Thomsen said. "We lost nine defensive starters and a bunch of offensive starters... you can't lose that many players and be as strong as you are."

"We did some good things this season, but it still gets down to blocking and tackling. We had some people that didn't block and tackle, as well as we had hoped."

With young team

Wrestlers face tough task

BY JIM BURROUGHS
Sports Editor

Competing against last season's No. 1- and No. 2-ranked teams in NAIA Division I will not be an easy task, but that's what the 1985-86 wrestling team will be doing this Friday, Nov. 22.

The Novest play host to national champion Central State of Oklahoma, runner-up Southern Colorado University and Northern Michigan University in their first competition of the year. However, the tough competition does not stop there. The next day (Nov. 23), the team competes in the University of Nebraska-Omaha (UNO) Open and will feature NCAA Division I powers Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Iowa State and the Hawkeye Wrestling Club, just to name a few.

Although it might be a tough few days for the wrestlers, competing against the bigger schools will help them in the long run, second-year Coach Bob Reece said. "We want to place higher in the national tournament," Reece said. "The only way we are going to get better is to go against the better people."

"This can backfire a little bit with the possibility that the young kids here, from the standpoint that if they don't have some success, are going to be down."

This might well be the case, as only five members (four returning lettermen) return from last year to this season's Varsity team. Other than that, freshmen make up the rest of the five open slots in the respective weight classes.

The biggest returnee for the squad is senior Bill O'Connor in the 134-pound weight class. O'Connor finished third in his weight class at nationals and received All-American honors. Also returning to Varsity status are seniors Bill Eaton (167) and Wayne Love (177). Love, runner-up at nationals in the 1983-84 season, returns after being redshirted last season due to injury. Sophomores Tom Kaufman and Paul Meyering return at 190 and 158, respectively.

However, along with the returnees, the team will also feature five freshmen in starting positions. They are Mike Oostdyk, 118; Dan Clothier, 126; Shawn Ryan, 140; Dave Drey, 150; and Rad Alger, heavyweight.

"I really wasn't counting on that many freshmen being in the starting line-up," Reece said. "A few of our people from last year have either been beaten out in wrestle-offs right away or have not yet made the commitment to come out again this year."

Freshmen make up much of the Junior Varsity squad also. They are Terry Schmucker, 118; Scott Kline, 134; Eric Peterson, 142; Dennis Francois, 150; and Anthony Harris, 190. Sophomores Tim Johnson, 158, and Kevin Barber, 167, and junior Paul Mueller, 126, round out the rest of the team. The 177-pound and heavyweight weight classes have as yet to be filled at this time.

Although Reece has to work with a young and inexperienced team, he feels that the team will not give in to any circumstances.

"The main thing is that I hope to have a very aggressive, physical style of wrestling," Reece said. "Even if we happen to lose the dual meet, hopefully we'll let our opponents know that we are in the matches... We might take some chances and get ourselves in trouble out there in individual matches, but we are going after them."

White rallies for victory

Bearcat and Bearkitten fans got their first glimpse of the 1985-86 basketball season as both teams competed in their annual intrasquad Green/White Scrimmages.

Scoring a game-high 40 points, senior Joe Hurst led the men's White team to an 150-91 victory over the Green.

The White squad took control of the game early, and by halftime had a commanding 76-47 lead. This carried over to the second half, when the White squad scored 74 more points, as compared to the 44 points scored by the Green team.

Following Hurst in scoring for the White team was junior Glenn Phillips

with 31 points. Freshman Reggie Banks led the Green team in scoring, contributing 26 points.

In the 'Kittens' intrasquad match, the final tally was much closer than the 'Cats' game. At halftime the Green team had a small lead over the White team, 36-34. The game was close until the end, with three overtimes. However, the White team came through with a 90-88 victory.

Leading the White team with the victory was freshman Janet Clark with 30 points, followed by senior Kim Scamman with 25. Top scorers for the Green team were junior Christy Hudlemeyer and senior Holly Benton with 23 points each.

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